

WOMEN SINGS "THE RINGOLD" SHAKESPEARE

Studies at a Few Hours' Notice Part She Did Not Know and Prevents Closing of the Metropolitan Opera-House.

FREMSTAD, THE FRICKA, WAS INDISPOSED.

Mr. Conried's Cycle of "Der Ring des Nibelungen" Begins Under Difficulties Before a Crowded House of Wagnerites.

Louise Homer sang "Das Rheingold" at the Metropolitan Opera-House last night. Only for her there would have been no performance. Olive Fremstad, who was cast for Fricka, became suddenly indisposed about midday and there was none to take her place. An appeal to Homer, who had been rehearsing in another opera until 1 o'clock, disclosed the fact that she did not know the part. "Twas impossible, she said, to attempt it. Mr. Conried, in despair, declared that the house must be closed. His plans for the presentation of the cycle of "Der Ring des Nibelungen" on four successive Thursdays were completely upset. Then the singer relented and, by assiduous study from 1 to 7 o'clock, made herself acquainted with the music. Thus was preserved to the management a large amount of New York gold, for the house was crowded, and the hearts of the Wagnerites were made glad.

There have been better all-round performances of the prologue to the Trilogy than that of last night, yet it had stirring moments. If the orchestra was sometimes faulty, Hertha's reading of the score was illuminative and compelling. Van Rooy's masterful Wotan, Goria's magnificent Alberich, Reiss's incomparable Mime and Burgstaller's picturesque Loge are familiar impersonations. Each was in good voice. Homer very properly made no attempt to individualize Fricka, a colorless character in the prologue at best, but she sang with intelligence and sweetness and little show of nervousness. Edith Walker gave to the music of Brda full, warm and mellow expression that was delightful.

Not much can be said in praise of Marion Weeds's Freia, or of Bella Altmann's, Paula Rapach's and Miss Mulford's Rhine daughters. Perhaps it isn't easy to sing well while suspended by the waist, high up in the flies and writhing through space. Muhlmann and Blase were not very fervent singers, and Goller and Dipold were innocuous minor roles.

The stage settings, in the main, were those furnished anew last year, the one of the bottom of the Rhine being fairly effective, except that the gold stone like a brokenman's red lamp, and a very up-to-date staircase peeped out over the rocks. Just before the curtain was raised and his household were seen mounting to the Rhine, the most substantial of rainbows, but the show, however, with great brilliancy.

The figure was seated mainly before the curtain began, and the lights were turned down, but late-comers were shown to their seats by ushers who used the little portable electric light that give the impression of lightning bugs.

STUDENTS ATTEND AND HELP TO ENTERTAIN.

Great "Touchdown" Made at Weber's Music Hall—Not a Dull Minute in It from the Beginning to the End.

Weber's Music Hall has secured a touchdown with its first re-creation "The College Widow."

It might have been supposed that George Ade did all that could be done to institutions of learning and the higher education when he trotted out "The College Widow" but "The College Widow" proved that the worst was yet to come. The music hall is a great educator, and the sons of our front families lie themselves there to learn things which neither text-books nor professors teach.

The edit—while Edgar Smith describes as "an heroic endeavor," George Ade "went with a yell from beginning to end. It went with many yells, in fact. There were yells on both sides of the footlights, several of the boxes being filled with strong-lunged college men who vied with the performers in giving vent to college cries and who virtually took the show into their own hands at the finish. There was more noise in the square than there was ever heard in the music hall before and probably more laughter, for the edit is loaded with funny lines.

She Was Centre Rush.

Marie Dressler was the centre rush of the proceedings. As Tilly Burton, a half-back, she displayed a tremendously imposing full-back. She looked like a whole eleven. Her appearance is best described in her own words, when, on being invited to visit the Backwater College Museum, she said "I wouldn't go in a museum; they might call me 'em'." She was heralded as "the girl who looked the blacksmith for saying 'Ah, there!'" Her football team included a pair of boots big enough to be used as a shoe-store sign. "These shoes are tight," she complained. "The man was right when he said I should have worn the box."

Queen of Frenzied Football.

Anna Held was not in the cast, but her "Nancy Chaney" partner, May McKenle, showed something more than mere talent as a queen of frenzied football. She and so altogether formidably that Francis Wilson in "Cousin Billy," "Joe" Weber was "stubby" in skirts, and Alexandra Hall, a freshman proposition as a female, freshman, Almee Angeles as this angel child's and Sam Marion as the town policeman, contributed clever character bits.

The chorus girl eleven was a funny sight, and so altogether formidably that the only surviving member of the opposing team of "blue-ponies" saved his life by hanging over the footlights and dashing up an aisle. When heard from he was streaking through Mount Vernon.

Ban on Sweaters and Blue Shirts in Hoboken

Girls Believed to Have Prompted Theatre Manager to Bar Those Wearing Them from Desirable Seats in Play-Houses.

Fancy sweaters and blue skirts are barred from the favorite theatre of Hoboken. In consequence there is much dejection among the gilded youth. They have been sporting the sweater and the blue skirt over in Hoboken for some weeks, claiming them to be fashion's latest decree. They savored too much of the horse trainer and the long distance hobo for the discriminating girls of Hoboken, and they set about to push them off the fashion plate in double-quick time. The Hoboken swells paid no heed to adverse comment, but bravely wore the sweaters and blue skirts. The situation grew desperate. The girls had exhausted every means of persuasion and still the sweaters and the blue skirts were flaunted.

After dinner last night there appeared upon the streets of the ancient and honorable Hoboken scores of youths wearing sweaters and blue skirts. Many of them found their way to the Empire Theatre, where they found a great crowd gathered about a large sign reading:

"Gentlemen wearing blue shirts or sweaters not permitted in orchestra or balcony."

The wearers of the blue shirt and the sweater were dumbfounded. "The girls had won. If the boys wanted to remain stubborn they would have to go to the gallery and deport themselves."

A line of maidens watched the boys come in and read the sign. Only one had the courage to buy a ticket for the upper deck and the rest slipped out into the darkness of the night.

It is thought that blue shirts and sweaters will be out of style to-day in Hoboken.

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Quickly bounds were put on the negro's track. They followed it from street to street, through negro quarters and the fashionable section of the city. The police are prepared for a lynching attempt, and the entire force is in readiness to prevent lawlessness. If the negro is captured it is believed that only the appearance of the State militia will save him from a mob.

Mr. Dooley

On corporal punishment, wife beating and spanking in next Sunday's World!

LYNCHING MAY RESULT.

Negro Assaultant of Girl Is Caught Trouble Is Expected.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 6.—There will be a lynching here to-day if the negro assailant of Miss Alice Bryant, a girl of seventeen, can be run down by bloodhounds which are on his trail.

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The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court having decided that there is necessity for the construction of the surface lines under the franchises granted to the New York City Interborough Railway Company by the authorities of the City of New York, the purpose of which was to carry passengers to and from the various subway and elevated railway stations in Manhattan and the Bronx, and to make easy the transportation of residents of the Bronx from the lower part of the Borough of Manhattan to various sections of the Bronx, the New York City Interborough Railway Company hereby requests the property owners who will be benefited by the transportation to be thus afforded, to withhold their consents to the construction of any other surface railways having no connection with the subway system on streets adjacent to property owned by them, for a reasonable time until the representatives of the New York City Interborough Railway Company can see them in person and secure from them consents to the construction of its lines.

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